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NUMBER REPORT

r. A. Gorrox, General Agent of ams Express, has daily throughout the week contributed to our gratification by bringing us Southern papers in advance of the mail; and to Memengers of the same Company we are indebted for Eastern and Western papers in advance of the mail.

The Columbus Journal's Invecthe Against the President's Mes-

The Commus Morning Journal assumes to be the Central Organ of the Republican party of Ohio, but as yet it has not in direct, unequivocal or manly language either approved or disapproved the views anneed through the President's Message. It did, on the morning it gave the Massage to its readers, say that the President's "declarations are all of the straightforward kind, and the document is just such a one as the public expected from Annauw Joneson;" but it abstained from saying whether these "straightforward" "declara-tions" received its indorsement. THE STATES-MAN, on Monday, the 11th inst., took occasion to recite from the Demogratic Platform of dorsement in the "document" (not in all the President's acts) which the Journal declar ed was fust such a one as the public expected from Andrew Johnson." Journal was prompt to seize upon this cir cumstance and herald it as an indorsement of the Message by Tun Svarzeman, which it (Tue Statesman) "claims is a slightly disguised copy of the Ohio Democratio Platform of 1865." Not one word did it utter by way of controverting the position secomed by THE STATESMAN that the leading points of that 31 Plate form had received indorsement in the Message. It let The Statesman's assumption in this regard go out unchallenged; nor has it since given expression to one word discrediting the idea of such indorsement; but, on the other hand, in its issue of Friday it affirms the position of THE STATESMAN, and then through the langaage of the Crisis indulges in a violent invective against the Message. The Joursal takes The Statement, that "he (President Jounson) could not have made the sentiments of his Message harmonize more fully with the sentiments o that Platform" than he did, and then introdunes the following, under pretense that there is a "Kilkenny cat fight" between

the Democratic Platform of 1865: The Democratic State organ-the Crisis -has the following in regard to President

"the Crisis and THE STATESMAN," touching

—has the following in regard to President
Johnson's Message:

"It is no uncommon thing for a ruler to
begin an address to his people by an invocation of the Constitution, of which his
Government is a perpetual contradiction.

"President Johnson, in his first Message
to Congress, has adopted this traditional
trick of usurpers and demagogues. His labersal substronge to the perpetuity of the bored spostrophe to the perpetuity of the Constitution would be a fine thing, but for circumstance that it is delivered in utter disregard of the fact that the Constitu-tion has practically ceased to be the guiding instrument of the Government. It has been destroyed-not, as might be inferred from his argument, by the States—but by the acts of the Federal Government, especially charged with its preservation."

The following choice language occurs in

the course of the article, with reference to the Message:

"This rather is the audacity and canning of the demagogue than the boldness and wisdom of the asstesman." "Starting with these transparent inconsistencies, it is not surprising that the 'policy' he indicates—if he indicates any policy—should becrude, vacillating, feehle, and confused." "Poopreposterous to costemplate seriously!" "Preposterous and aband." "Demagogical dissertation of the Message upon the subject of monopolies." "This sort of East Tennessee electionering clap-trap"—"the common property of pot-house politiciam, demagogies and office-eackers." "The President's argument on the negro suffrage the course of the article, with reference to

demagogues and office-eeckers." "The President's argument on the negro suffrage question is as empty and full of duplicity as his tiltade against monopolite." "His/reference to the Montre doctrine is absolutely purrile and contemptible." "The Massage will be regarded in foreign pourts as a complete and pusillantmone attandoment of the Managogue doctrine."

The article winds up with the following fine specimen or polished vigor:

"The Message, taken all in all, is perhaps all that we could expert from a Presentation."

aps all that we could expect from a Prehaps all that we could expect from a President in Johnson's position, anxious for a re-election, without the honest support of either party, labering to create one for himself out of the dregs of both, and feeling himself caushed between the factions he as trying to reconcile, cajole and ride. It expresses the fears and hopes of the political aspirant, rather than the wisdom and courage of the Chief Magistrate. It covers to every dierce famatical idea; it builties every weakness; it lamely dolders every difficulty. eakness; it lamely dodges every difficul cy. Its Demogracy is spurious, and meaning less out a bolitionism is pusillanimous and hypocritical; its conservatism is an im-position. The office-seekers of all factions. the feeble-minded and ostrich-wise leaders of mercenary chines, will swear it is the embodiment of wisdom, and the ne plus utro manship; they will vex the public the their puericand selfish plantits. mind with their puerile and selfish plandits, and creep in the dust upon their bellies to and creep in the dust upon their belies to show their adulation of its peridious demagogism; but the plain common sense of the people will weigh the Message in truer scales/and, white awarding all the credit that the President's most deserve, will be sentiments coming from their servant."

Between the Stransstan and the Orisis these is a sense of the servant.

ere is no controversy, nor has there been any, nor is there likely to be, in regard to eratic Platform. The Journal well. The only issue that the Crists infight ralie is that the President's peralle Platform. The Crisis makes o assault in the foregoing on the Demoatic Platform, as the Journal pretends, and is therefore not waging a "Kilkenny catight" over the Democratic Platform with he Spanness; and the intelligent reader of the sound is notlikely to get any other inion from this citation and the manner all is made, thus that the Jalend. oo craven to use its own language, uses his mode of expressing its deep detesta-ion of the Message. This opinion will dees not reprimand the Crists for speaking of the Massac Westelle variable of the man of the Massac of the propositions to consumptate seriously;" as too "prepositions ous to con-

ing clap-trap;" as "the common proper-

ty of pot-house politicians, demagogues and office-seekers," that "the President's argument on the Negro Suffrage nuestion is as empty and full of duplicity as his timopolies," that "his refer-gree deering is absolutely and that "the Message will once to the Mouroe doctrine is absolutely contemptible; and that the Message will be regarded in foreign courts as a complete Monroe doctrine;" that President Johnson is "anxious for re-election, without the honest support of either party, laboring to both, and feeling himself crushed between the tactions he is attempting to reconcile. adopt this course of assaulting the Mes-

sage through cowardice; why don't it reprehend this language of the Crists ? Why does it allow what it terms "the Democratic State Organ" thus to speak of the Message of the President of the Republican party, without repelling it, it it does not. meet its approbation? Why did it cite Tun STATESMAN as authority that the Message: was "a slightly disguised copy of the Democratic Platform of 1865," and sneeringly allude to Judge TRUBMAN in connection with it, and then reproduce this editorial of the Crisis as directed at the Democratic Platform, it it does not recognize the indorsement of its doctrines in the Message, and did not thereby seek to give vent for the escape of its wrath at President Jouxson for giving them that indersement?

The Democratic Papers of Ohle and the President's Message.
So faras we have noticed, the Democratic ournals of Ohio with rare exceptions, have found satisfaction in the President's Message. They accept his argument that the Southern States have never been out of the Union, and hence that their Representalives can not be kept out of either House of Congress, except through a palpable and flagrant violation of the Constitution they believe in equality in taxation; they favor revenue tariff; they look upon a public debt as the reverse of a public blessingthey want a return made to a specie currency at the earliest practicable moment. and they want the Government administered in strict conformity to the Constitution. and with rigid economy. They, therefore, hope the President will stand immovably by these views.

nn stil to the Sorry. Hon. JAMES R. HUBBELL, the Republica nember in Congress from the 8th Ohio District, has made the Cleveland Leader "sorry" by voting "with the Democrats" in favor of admitting the Tennessee Representatives to their seats. President Jons. son desired those Representatives to be admitted to their seats. He made this desire manifest to the Republican members, and yet there was but one Republican member from Ohio who would gratify the President in this particular. The Leader, if it is friendly to the President and his reorganization policy, should express sorrow that the other Republican members from Ohio did not vote as Mr. HUBBELL voted. instead of expressing sorrow that he saw proper to espouse the President's side of the controversy now pending between him and the destructives in Congress.

Outside Congress. The New York Tribune thinks it would be a magnificent proceeding if the Southern members at Washington were to go to work and unite with FRED. DOUGLASS and it is unwarrantable, because it is moralhis colored co-laborers in behalf of Negro ly certain that nothing substantial can Suffrage, in an outside Congress, and therein agree that the recently manumitted slaves should be made electors. Such proceeding, the Tribune professes to believe, would produce the most salutary results: would stay the hand of the hangman, and thwart Thap, Stavens in cutting up the lands of the South and dividing them among the Negroes.

What absurdity next?

Repeal of the Test Outh. We'are glad to see that the New York Times, one of the ablest Republican papers in the country, has broken ground in fayor of the repeal of the test oath. The editorial in which it breaks this ground will be found in this morning's STATESMAN, and to it we respectfully direct the attention of the reader. It will be seen that it maintains that there are only two obstacles in the way of perfect and speedy pacification -Negre Suffrage and the Test, Oath-both of which it would have swept out of the

Hon. Henry Winter Davis Against the President. Hon. HENRY WINTER DAVIS has written a phillippic against the President. He

wants his acts annulled and the Negroes

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made voters. He alleges: It is necessary, therefore, at once to satisfy republican principles, rescue the States from rebel domination, secure Congress against their undivided and hostile vote, protect the rights of the negro population, and create a body of friends for the United States, interested to light for its supremacy, that Congress should require the States to be reorganized on the basis of universal suffrage, and that it should refuse to recognize any government that does not recognize that it should then secure the foundation of American republicanism against the mutations of political life and the local hostilities in the Southern States by proposing an ties in the Southern States by proposing an amendment to the Constitution, consecrating it forever as the criterion and conditor f republican government in every State.

OLD Thaddeus Stevens, of the House of Representatives, says he "doesn't know Tennessee." Then he should take to the study of geography. He will find Tennessee to be considerable of a place. One end of it buts up against the Mississippi river—did Thaddeus eyer hear of that stream?—and was once the dwelling place of one Andid Thaddeus eyer hear of that stream?—and was once the dwelling place of one Andrew Jackeon, an old fellow who said that the "Federal Union mast be preserved."

Tennessee is the home of Andrew Johnson—does Stevens know him?—and if Tennessee isn't in the Union, neither is Andrew Johnson, and the Pennsylvania radical ought torthwith to pitch him out of the Presidential chair and put into it a citizen of the United States. How comes it that so virtuous and enlightened a patriot should have supported for the Vice Presidency a man from a foreign State, as Tennessee is man from a foreign State, as Tenness it agt in the Union and not known to if not in the Union and not known to the Legislative Department of the Govern-ment? Why does Stevens all quiet and see foreigner from a foreign State usurp the functions of the Presidency? If Thaddens

Repeal of the Exputeintion Law It gives us much pleasure to record the repeal of the Experiation law by both Houses of the hentucky Lexislature. The wote was overwhelmingly in favor of the repeal in both Houses. There can be no doubt that this action of the Lexislature correctly represents the public suntiment of the State.—Low. Journal.

(From the New York Times, Republican.) Obstacles to hern Conventions and Legisla-conforms, in the main, to the cilcy and wishes of the Govern-air shortfornings have been on als, and, without doubt, will be ats, and, without doubt, will be anough made good if the Govern-So fin as relates to the Presi dent's action in the premises, there is no serious obstacle left to a speedy reconstruction. There are two things only that can be converted into serious hindrances, and both of these depend upon the action of We mean the establishment of negro fran-chise as depoid in precedent to restoration, and the lasisting upon the test oath of 1862

In regard to negrosuffrage, the President has stated in his Message that it is not competent for the General Government to extend the elective franchise in the several States." His objection to any such require-ment from the South rests on constitutional grounds. There is a class of extremists who contend that the President can obtain suffrage for the freedmen through the war power. It is an absurd pretension. A war power has no existence but in the necessity of prosecuting the war effect-ually, and securing its ends. The war has now closed. All war war has now closed. All war powers have ceased, save those indispensa-ble to the transition from the military govcondition of the late theater of the rabellion. President Johnson's authority to appoint Provisional Governors for the insurrectionary States originally rested only on the war power. His continuance of those government officials is limited to the period who they can give place to the elect of the people safely to the government. This time, he believes, can not be far distant at the far-thest. But the extension of franchise to the negroes can not be authorized by the war power, because it is a purely civil measure, having no relation to the prosecution of the war or the exceptional necessities in the transitional stage from war to a solid peace. It is a measure designed to be of permanent civil application, affecting the organic systems of States for all time; and therefore it is entirely beyond the range of the war power of the President. Those who find ault with the President for not undertak ing, under the war power, to secure to the freedmen the franchise, which is purely a political possession, talk without regard to The only power which Congress has upon

this matter of securing freedmen suffrage is the power of proposing an amendment to the Constitution to that end. We doubt whether there is a member, in either branch visionary enough to imagine it to be possi ble to obtain the ratification of any such amendment by three-fourths of the States. Not one of the late slave States would ratify it of their own second, nor would on narter of the other States, for the simp reason that more than three-fourths of the exclude colored men from their own bal-lot-boxes, and it would be monstrously un just for such States to compel the Southern States to an electoral system they them selves are unwilling to adopt. How North ern negro, who has always been free, and had opportunities for mental improvemen is deemed unfit to vote by the Northern states, they are in no position to insist that the Southern negro, whose faculties have long slavery, shall be admitted to the South polls. The abstract question whether black man ought to be allowed to vote has nothing to do with the case." point is, that until we of the North establish that suffrage for ourselves, we have no vine spothegm, "Physician heal thyself," would confound us the very first instant we should undertake to deal with the constitutional amendment on this subject relating to the late insurrectionary States. There is no way but to leave this matter where the Constitution left it, to the discretion of each individual State. No action by Congress upon the subject of freedmen suffrage can have any practical result. All talk about ome from it, and it is only calculated delay reconstruction unnecessarily.

As relates to the test oath, perhaps there

may be more room for rational doubt. Pos-sibly, it may be proper for Congress to maintain its dignity by helding to that oath, which makes it impossible for any man who ever has been a traitor to sit in the national councils. But it is little else than a point of dignity. No practical dan-ger is involved in it. The future allegiance of the late traitors who have been pardoned by the President may be as securely relied upon as that of any class of people in the South. There is no reason to doubt that they have taken the oath of allegiance in abso-lute good faith. They can have no motive to break it. Nobody believes a renewal of rebellion possible. It is not fit that these Representatives and Senators elect should be excluded from the halls of national leg-islation merely as a punishment. If it is best to punish them, it should be done with the regular pains and penalties of the law. visited upon their property and persons. There is no such independent punishment known to the statute book as exclusion from places of public trust. That exclusion it This test oath was originally intended to be simply protective, not at all puni-tory. It is no longer necessary for protec-tive purposes, because there is no longer reason either actual or potential. Yet we respect that feeling which shrinks from giving the exalted seats of the national capitol to men so lately covered from crown to sole with treason, even though they now show nothing but loyalty. But ought that feeling to be indulged at the expense of the best interests of the country, which imperiously call for an early reconstruction? Is there any dignity involved in the case which would justify the continuance of this suspension of the representative principle, which is the very vital essence of our civil system? We trust that Congress will judge this matter as dispassionately and as liberally as possible. The President, in doing his part toward reconstruction, has deemed

subject in the same spirit to complete the work soon, and restore the republic to all its harmonious and glorious workings. From Washington. The news yesterday from Washington in-dicates that the Southern Congressional delegates will not be qualified. They may have to come home, not only with fleas in their ears, but less weighty pockets. They can get no pay for their travels, or the time spent in travel. Of late, this conclusion has been growing on us. The reason of 'I we cannot tell, unless the majority is resolv ed not to weaken itself. It has the power and no doubt, desires to hold it a little long-er. It may determine to put new conditions of peace on our States—may hold the threat of confiscation and negro suffrage over us —thinking that, as we have exhibited a submissive spirit, anything may be extorted from us in order to acquire rehabilitation. Of course we are conjecturing. There are worse avils for these States than being kept out of Congress. All of us are not anxiou for the Federal acknowledgment of ou right to representation. We know that we have the right, and are ready to become loyal citizens. If they at Washington will not permit us to recent and give what surnaces are meet for rependance, it is our fault. Party necessities, we suppor party craft—party avidity for the spoils-ire the only substantial reason for this re-usal to restore the South to a position whice

wise to practice great magnanimity. The

results therefore have fully justified his poliny. Congress has but to deal with the

make it prosperous. Mobile the Senate is without legs, the Doorkeeper on crutches. Late of the Union army.

LOCAL NEWS GRAU's tener singer is shall to have smille the Chicago ladies by his bean SPEAKER COLVAN, they say, is engaged to The defendant appeared in court and Miss Bross, of Chicago. tered into a recognizance with surety in

They have a glant in Swe Snow fell at Cleveland on Thursday, cov-

ering the ground with a light fleece. A REVIVAL is in progress at the Seventh

State of Maine, one hundred and three WINTER DRESS GOODS: An exchange says Christians put sawdust or ashes on their slippery pavements; heathens don't. Romine M flores 1

street M.E. Church in Zanesville.

CHARLES DICKERS contemplates another visit to this country next spring or sum-Wool Popling

THE merchants and business men of Wheeling are about organizing a Board of mileroff weether

THE Wheeling Register of Thursday quite exultant over the skading prospects in that quarter. They are fixing up a fine skating park on the blanks www.

In the United States Court at Cincinnati on Thursday, a man named Brandon was sentenced to the O. P. for one year, for stealing several pairs of Government boots.

THE 15th O. V. V. I. was mustered out at Sar Antonio, Texas, on the 25th ult .-The boys are expected here about New Year's.

OUR County Treasurer's office is daily crowded with tax payers. The time for the payment of taxes, without incurring the penalty fixed by law, expires on Wednesday next, the 20th inst.

Pictures framed cheap and at short notice at Selleck and Co.'s Bazaar.

THERE was but little business done in the three novices in the use of bad whisky, were compelled to leave, much to their chagrin, each fined \$1 and costs, which they paid and were discharged.

THE State Board of Military Claims has finished its labors, and will report to the Legislature at its coming session. Claims amounting to over \$39,000 have been ex-amined, of which \$12,388 have been al-

The School Vacation.

The present or Fall term of the City Public Schools will close on Friday next the 22d inst. Then will follow, before the commencement of the Winter term, the Christmas or Holiday vacation. This will probably continue until the day after New

Prevest Marshals' Offices Closed. The several Provost Marshals' offices in this State, with the exception of the one in this, the Seventh Consolidated District, have been closed, and the books, papers and records forwarded to Col. James A. Wilcox, of this city, Assistant Provost Marshal General for Ohio. The office of the Seventh Consolidated District, located in this city, will be closed on the 19th inst.

Mutual Protection. The citizens of Amanda township, Fairfield county, and vicinity, have organized : club for the protection of their property. called "The Amanda Horse Company," for the recovery of stolen horses and other property. The company is fully officered and prepared to recover any property stolen from any member, and bring the offender to justice.

The O. P. Beiegation from Licking. Sheriff Rankin, of Licking county, brought to the Ohio Penitentiary on Thanksgiving day five convicts sentenced as follows: Levi Endert, burglary, 2 years; James Norton, shooting with intent to wound, 1 year; George W. Howard, grand larceny, 3 years; John Deweese, burglary, 4 years.

BEAUTIFUL stock of Solid and Plated Jewelry. S. SELLECK & Co.

Proposed Site of the State Agricultu-The Commission appointed to select a site for a State Agricultural College, at their meeting in the Capitol on Thursday, agreed upon a report to be submitted to the Legislature. The report recommends the acceptance of the proposition of the Miami University at Oxford, in Buttler county. That proposition is that this institution shall be reorganized, under the act of Congress granting land scrip for agricultural purposes, as an Agricultural College.

mun miles on the Scieto. Our river at this point is bridged with ice. If this freezing weather continues a few days longer, the leemongers will be at work, cutting out their blocks of solidified

Yesterday afternoon, youthful skaters were out, skimming bird-like over the classy surface of the river, between the State dam and the Broad street bridge. Above the latter and below the former point the river was not sufficiently frozen to allow of the sport, except in particular nooks where still waters run,

and manufactured and the state of the A large number of our citizens assembled resterday to witness the Rhetorical and Gymnastic exercises of the pupils of the High School: We are informed that the exercises were of unusual interest. The young gentlemen spoke with case and offect. The young ladies displayed great taste in the subjects selected, the method of treatment and the style of rending. We can not commend too highly the gymnastic exercise. All present were highly pleased. The singing, too, by the "choir" deserves praise. The High School seems very prosperous, and we urge upon our friends the propriety of frequent visits.

The Danger of Delay. Mr. William Henry, the brakesman of the Columbus and Indianapolls ratiroad who was severely injured by the accident on that road on Thursday, died yesterday, leaving a depundent family. He was applied to only a few the agent of the Accident Insurance Company of Columbus to take a policy, but iteclined, Had he done so, his family would have been placed in comparatively easy circumstances. Will not this warning be a Jewelry, and a host of useful and ornaof the House without arms, the Secretary of lesson to others? A few dollars invested in mental articles, are already on the list.

State and the Clerk of the House are both an Accident policy will avoid immense sufdering a way of the state of th tated to speak, but her her boarding butter one pasty of and water, acciding on close bervies

FRIDAY State of Ohio v. Nicholas Van ment for keeping a room where intoxl cating liquors were sold contrary to

sum of two hundred dollars for his appearance at the next term, to which time this State of Ohio Charles Martin. Same indictment and same entry as in the preced-

State of Ohio v. Charles Baker, indicted for grand largery joinily with Alonzo Warrington and James McDonald. The jury in this case, after a short absence last evening, returned into court with a resolet fluding the defendant, Baker, gullty of grand larceny, in stealing a trunk worth \$25, a victorine worth \$50, a muff worth \$25, and five dresses worth \$40.
State of Objo v. Jas. McDonald, infleted for grand largent jointly with along the way. rington and Charles Baker. Jury trial .-Noble and Prosecuting Attorney for the State; Converse, under appointment by the Court, for the defense. The evidence and arguments of counsel were heard, and is the case submitted to the jury, under a

If proprietors of places of amusements want to see them filled during these long cold winter evenings, they must heat them up in the afternoon, and keep them warm while the performances are going on .-People do not like to pay their money for being amused, and then be chilled or half trozen in a cold half or auditorium.

Last evening in both the Atheneum and the Opera House the temperature could not have been, except in very small circles, many degrees above zero. It was probably a foreboding that such would be the case, that kept many away from the excellent musical entertainment advertised at the Atheneum, and made the audience too smail to induce the Continentais to attempt

a second concert.

At the Opera House fast evening, there was a very fair audience, but guite a num-Mayor's court yesterday morning. Two or ber of persons, ladies especially, were during the progress of the fine play of Lorde, on account of the cold. There is no enjoyment under such circumstances, and people will not go to places of amusement unless they can be comfortable while there; Again, we say: Heat up your halls and

Egust, Mary to School Pair.

The Fair was again largely attended las evening—the fifth since it opened. There was quite a number of prizes drawn last night; but the more valuable ones are of course reserved till toward the close of the Fair. To some of these we would invite attention. There are, for instance, in the Booth of the Star Friends that fine Upright Knahe Piano, a splendid silver set, beautiful pictures, &c. In the Booth of the St. Martin and St. John's Societies is one of Grover & Bakerla neat sewing machines, and numerous other articles of value and beauty. There are also in the other booths so many things of use and for ornament that it is useless to attempt their enumeration. Chances still remain open in most of these, and it is to be hoped that those friendly to the Fair, will take the opportunity this evening to supply themselves with tickets.

Music Boxes from \$5.00 to \$75.00. S. SELLECK & CO.

Accident on the Plann Head. In crossing the trestle work at the bridge across the Scioto, on Thursday afternoona car of the eastward bound passenger train on the Columbus and Indianapolis Central Railway by some unexplained accident, ran off the track, rolling over several times, severely injuring several passengers. A brakesman, William Henry, of this city, had both legs dreadfully mangled, and was so injured that he died yesterday forenoon, at his residence on North Public lane. The deceased leaves a widow and an adopted child to mourn their sudden and sad bereavement. He was a sober and industrious man, and had been in the emplo of the road about two months. He had previous to this, been in the employ of C. P. L. Butler, of this city, for ten years, in

business connected with his bakery. THE City Council of Toledo have author-4zed Mayor Dorr to offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderer of Jonathan Gillet, whose remains were recently found YOUNG AND RELIABING that ni

A SENATOR from Massachusetts has proposed so many bills in Congress that he is culled Bill Sumner. A new stock of first quality Silver Plated Ware at reduced prices or struct

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A MENTING of the stockholders of the Ohio Live Stock Insurance Company of Columbus, will be held at Dowdall's Insur-auce Office, No. 5 Union Block, this Saturday evening Dec. 16, at 716 ofclocks to hear the report of the committee and complete their organization.

By order of the Chalrman, J. DOWDALL, Sec'y.

bette Henry ward pas ains The attention of the benevolent citizen of Columbus and vicinity is respectfully solicited in behalf of the above school. It is known to the community that the above institution has found such favor in the eye inadequate to the wants of the rapidly increasing number of pupils and that in order to accommodate as many as desire to enter, a new School House of substantial character has been exected. To pince it on a sure foothig, with regard to appointments, funds, &c., a Fair will be held at Naughton Hall for that purpose. The ladies, who have already began to coptribute to this enterprise, carnestly call Pair still more attractive and entertaining than any former one in this city. The do nations are already quite large, and the prospect for a greater success is very cheer-ing. Planes, Farniture, Sowing Machines,

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GENTLEMENT I have recently beaming of the distressing effects of indigestion and by a prostration of the new us a der the distriction of the new in system. Numerous rescentists of the new in system, Numerous rescentists were recommended by friends, sind amme of them tened, but without relief. Thus thought them and the system of them tened to the system of them tened to the system of them tened to the system of the system W. D. SEIGFRIED, No. 154 chackamazon at.

(From the Sev. E. D. Fondall, Assistant Bellow Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia 1.

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more than three years next preceding the filing of
said petition; with gross neglect of duty towards
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may be diversed from it e defandant and have the
custody of her child. Said petition will stand for
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MARIA GARNABBANT.

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